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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1874.

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FOR SALE. OR SALE-ONE OF MIOSE ELEGANT SALE—A DESIGNABLE LOT, SITU-ed at the corner of Fourth and Galreets north-2 feet with the by To feet; \$200 cash. No. 50 cath airce in brithwest; a three-atory brick of as; has gas, but and cold water, buth, &c. Enght sorte of englishe hand on the road cod; \$10,000. A desirable hubding lot on hub-a-nall attreet, between B street and Vir-

OR SALE ONE OF THE MOST DE SIRABLE DINING ROOMS in the city. Census in the city. Census in the city. SALE-ONE EIGHT-HORSE ENGINE.

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No. 519 Second street, brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences; \$73. No. 519 Second street, brick, 10 rooms, modern conveniences; \$73. No. 519 Second street, brick, 10 rooms, goodern conveniences; \$80. No. 171 Street, 10 rooms, modern conveniences; \$80. No. 171 Street, farnished house, with all modern conveniences; \$135.

THOS. E. WAGG-WAN, and FRETHLY.

LATE SENATOR SUMNER.

PARTED SENATOR-REMARES BY SENA-TORS BOUTWELL, THURMAN, SPENCER, LAMAR, DAWES, KELLEY AND OTHERS. SENATE.

which to others semendents to the Constants which to others seemed sufficient for the protection of personal and public rights. It is therefore to be admitted that in the business of government and for the time in which he lived Mr. Sumner was not always a practical statesman.

government and for the time in which he lived and would make the contributed by the contributed and several make the contributed by the contributed and several make the contributed and several claims to consideration. The immortal few in proceedings in which men of all times are interested. Stroke Folk Rent-No. 912 F STREET northwest. Inquire at GEO. BERGLING'S. 1918 F street northwest. Inquire at the contributed from the history of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of ultureral human life the services of the nen engaged in it will be more appreciated with us, and suffrage was limited, and the truths of the Delagration of Independence were not realized in the Government, unnarelies and aristocratic shall be defined in the defined when any state and the services of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and deepens in the current of the context As its influence widens and class government in the "F

as an intolerable attority, over a single probable of God.
Few men have done more work, and fewer still two done it so well. White obsirmant of the committee on Foreign Relations, in all critical neargeogles he was a vigilant and powerful triend, posses, and as such mortis the country's grateli remembrance. The principle sumbodied in our ste treaty with Great Britain, of the arbitration (international differences he eagerly accepted the hereal of please to future generations, in armony with the sartiest idea of the "True landars of National" and he hopeful sign of

vancing aum of the wistom of the manage of the measure under consideration. Hereafter the memory of Charles Sumner will divide with that of Abraham Lancoin the love and reverence of the American people. In closing, Mr. Phatrzent to the Cherk's desk and had read a series of resolutions to the memory of Mr. Sumner, adopted at a meeting of colored men recently held at Logansport, Indiana.

MR. SARGEST.

Mr. SARGEST dollowed and referred to the funeral of the deceased Senator at Boston. Ralph Waldo Emerson, the genial philosopher, Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Whittier, the poets of freedom, were there. In giving their names Mr. Sancest quoted appropriate selections from their works, and subsequently sketched Mr. Sumoer's public services, and paid a warm tribute to his personal worth.

Mr. FRYE, of Me., offered a re

LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR

Mr. Sherman next apoke. He had frequently differed from his deceased colleague, but he had always respected his pre-eminent ability and his form of both sections in a war for the vindication of the great principle of American liberty as each and would sometimes turn upon his warmest friends when they did nik keep abreast with him. His sensitiveness in this respect was perhaps the weakest point in his character. He was an industriction of the weakest point in his character. He was an industriction of the word. He was a politician only in the true and national sense of the word.

After a few eulogistic remarks by Mr. Wanders, and was electroness was passing away, and over the deal Senator's grave let the North and South unite in a common brotherhood.

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VESSEL CAPSIZED AND THE CREW LOST.

ASKATCLIS. April M.—An oyster pumpy was expelsed of Thomas' Point by a sudden squall at most to-day, and the captain, John Marth, a white man, and them colored hands—James that he point E.000 to a lawyer named A. G. Fay Mard, John Lock and Wm. Need—maye drowned.

The notes thus redeemed are to be paid out farm, similarly leads for the

funds for the retirement of the legal tenders.

MR. SUTRO'S SCHEME TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE.

Mr. Sutro, accompanied by his counsel, Jere. S.
Black, appeared before the Senate Committee on
Mines and Mining yesterday morbing, on behalf
of the Sutro Tunnel Company, in support of the
new demands made by them on the miners of the
Comstock lode. The proposition is to make an
exception of these miners and compet them to
spoly for parents within six menths, and to reamirm the claims of the Sutro Company for a
reyalty, or subaddy, which the miners claim to
have been forfeited. It was expected that Judge
Black would make an argument in support of the
demands of the tunnel company, but instead
theseofs a scene followed which was little expected.

Mr. Satro asked Sanator Jones whether he was
not interested in one of the mines on the Comstock lode. Senator Jones said that he was so
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interested, but that his interests were small compared with those of the great number of others
wounded in mining there. He denied that he was
unriendly to any scheme that would tend to
choapen the production of ore from the mines, and
and that if any evidence should be shown as the
case before the committee progressed that would
cause it to appear that his interests were of such a
nature as to prevent his honorativents,
however, were a mining community and demanded
his attention to their interests.

Mr. Sutro then ask to be excused from acting on
this committee new?

Senator Jones said he could not say so. He
was there to represent his constituents, and no
mining bill could come up which would not in
some way affect them all, more or lees, and perhaps himself in

to those of Mr. Suiro, he could not saw to used.

Mr. Suiro then seked Sensior Sargent if he had not expressed himself as opposed to the scheme proposed in the amendment to the bill before the committee.

Sensior Sargent replied briefly and promptly that he had thoroughly examined Mr. Suiro's demands, that he had and would oppose them both in the committee and on the floor of the Sanatr, and that he considered the scheme proposed as use of the most iniquitous ever brought before Congress. Detroote, April 27.—The Board of Trade has adopted resolutions commending the President's yet.

The following telegram was received jesterday by Senator Sargent from California:

"President Grant's veto meets universal approval here and has won for him new lauyels. It is regarded as one of the most thining eampler of integrity of principle and devotion to the best integrity of principle and devotion to the subject and that the committee was agreed that the bill with the amounters that the committee being a subject and that he while maker be reported back to the Senate, with a request that the committee in the bill with the amounters of which had been a subject and that he will be police, who also ordered the lauties to move on. Wagner has been a regarded that the committee of the subject and that he will be police, who also ordered the lauties to move our at a proposed the subject.

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right be quashed. He also stated that Fay see him that \$1.00 was to go to Sanborn in contract with the United States. When ministee met yesterday Mr. Fay appeared amination, and stated to the committee that im named was gaid him legitimately, as

RELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS IN

agreed to recommend the appropriation of \$50,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the over-flow of the Milesissippi river, in Louisians. The Secretary of War, in a communication to the committee, stated that it was necessary that this amount be appropriated to provide rations and clothing for the twenty thousand desittute people for twenty-five days.

Mr. Chipman, District Delegate, has introd in the House a 501 authorizing and directing the Secretary of the Treasury to pay to Philip J. Buckley \$13,768.81 for losses sustained by him by reason of the occupancy of his farm-near Tennal-lytown, by the United States army, from Cetober, 1802, to December 1, 1805; and another bill to pay John Magne \$4.586.04 for the acciminator of his

AT MONTGONERY.

MONTGONERY. ALA., April 27.—The memorial celebration to-day was very imposing. There was an immanso procession at the cemetory, and fowers were strewn over the graves of the dead. Itusiness was suspended from three o'clock until night.

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ATLANTA, Ga., April 27.—The memorial services to-day were attended by from ten to twelve thousand people. The procession was nearly a mile long. The speech of Colonel Thomas Hardeman was eloquent, and made a fine impression. The graves were beautifully and bountifully decorated. AT ACCUSTA.

AUGUSTA, GA., April 27.—Nemorial Day was observed by a general suspension of business. The graves were decked and the military paraded. At the cemetery a beautiful banner was presented to the Ladies' Memorial Association by the ladies of Baltimore, through Mrs. Hettis Cary Penram. Dr. L. D. Ford delivered an address before the Seutnern Historical Society tonight.

THE SANBORN CONTRACTS.

STATEMENT OF JUDGE NOAH DAVIS.

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NEW YORR, April 27.—The following facts,
with documents supporting them, are enhibited
by Judge Noah Bavis in relation to the testimony of Simoh Herman before the Ways and
Means Committee on Saturday:

Un September 24, 1872, Solicitor Banfield wrote
District Attorney (now Judge) Davis, inclosing a
proposition from the attorneys of Simon Herman,
against whom proceedings were pending for defrauding the Government of whisky tax. The
proposition was for settlement by paying the tax
due the Government, asying the claim was included by John D. Samborne contract with the
Treasury Department, taking Bavis to examine
into the matter and report whether it was a
proper subject for settlement, and referring him
to Samborn for facts.

On the 28th of October, 1872, Davis wrote Solicitor Banfield, expressing doubt whether sufficient
evidence could be produced to satisfy a Jury of
criminal intent, and advising acceptance of the
proposed settlement by payment of the tax due,
to wit, \$1,000. On the 20th of October, Solicitor
Hanfield wrote to fir. Davis to carry into effect
the proposed terms of settlement, and laciose the
amount due to him, Hanfield.) On the 18th of
November Davis wrote to Banfield inclesing his
cheek in question, and Secretary Rehardson's
receipt to Herman, under date of March 25, 1812,
for \$1,000, amount of taxes due to the Government
and illugally withhold.

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\$25 for \$1,000, amount of taxes due to the to be tried;
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to set its the case at all, out nillow it to be tried;
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also that the judge had and could have had, no
knowledge for \$2,000 paid to fay in a letter from
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RECHMOND FAMILY POISONED.

RECHMOND, VA., April 37.—W.S. Donnan, a prominent merchant, ave members of his facility, two quests, one a well-known clergyman, and three servants, were poisoned patterlay, it is supposed, by caling custard which contained the poison. A partial examination made by an analytical chemist falled to discover any arrente. For which the examination was made, and to-night custom for his preference for the Reference Epito Church, and the particle are out of danger.

SPAIN.

THE SUEZ CANAL April 2.—The Khedire of Egypt to consession of the Sues canal belt

filtary possession of the decision of the in JAPAN. THE EXPEDITION TO FORMORA.

mbarkation of United States forces during PREMIUM ON GOLD. United States gold commands 7 per mium here in consequence of the Par road Company requiring all settlements

THE TARON VALUET.

Nows from Varon valley is better. The rivers are failing, but the greater portion of the best lands are still under water. THE CHATTAROCCHIE.

SAVANNAR, April 27.—It is reported that the lower Chattahoochie river is overflowed its entitle length, and considerable damage has been done.

DISTRIBUTION OF GOVERNMENT SUPPLIZE. New Unitaries, April 27.—Unionel H. O. Hodges, quartermaster United States army, received yeatermaster that over to the distributing committee for the sufferes by the overflow, 25,000 limed sacks, 25,000 forage caps, 25,000 pairs of shoes and 4,000 blankets. The Cotton Exchange souds \$2,000 contributed by citizens of Savannah for the sufferers.

LOUISVILLE, April II.—The steamer Experter left here yesterday afternoon with seventy-five tons of Government rations for the Louisiana sufferers.

Boston, April 27.—The contribution is Boston for the Louisiana sufferers now amounts to \$33,000. NEW YORK PRODUCT EXCHANGE AT WORK.

NEW YORK April 37.—The Product Exchange has appointed a committee to foliait contributions for the relief of the sufferers by the overflow of the Mississippi.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Henry L. Emery, son of C. J. Emery, paymaster at the Beston navy yard, attempted to past a forged paper at the Hevere house on Sunday by representing himself as Coli Grant, son of the President. He was atrested.

Wm. H. Harrison, late treasurer of the Globe theatre at Chloago, which was burned early yesterday morning, has been arrested on a charge of having set fire to the building. He asserts his ability to prove his indoceance.

The striking mon do the Short Line railread have raturned to work, and trains are running an urual. Business has been whelly renumed. No more trouble is apprehenced.

The brig Ossan Belle, outward bound, coalloaded is on Brandywine shoals abandoned. Here are were brought to the Delaware breakwater by the stammer C. W. Lord. The schooner W. R. Morgan is on Clark's beach, and the Scabreone is on Hisoadkili bar. The gale was very system.

ITEMS FROM NEW YORK.

The trial of ex-City Tre-rague, indicted for embers city money, summenced ye